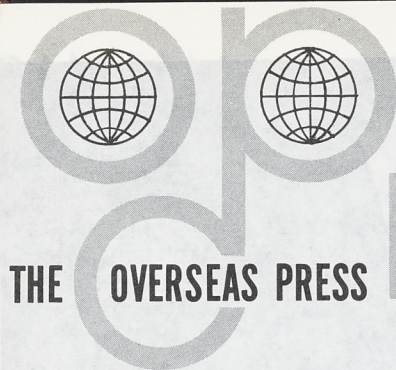




WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE 594-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 23, No. 48

December 7, 1968

Prizes, Surprises And Book Bargains At Wednesday Fair

By FRED KERNER

If, like most shopping-wise OPCers, you are waiting for the Annual Book Fair at the Club to do your Christmas buying, then you haven't much longer to wait. And the bargains in store will have made the waiting all the more worth your while.

In addition to more than 100 new titles published in 1968, product of more than 90 member-authors, the three-hour fair (5 to 8 p.m.) will be topped off with a dinner at which innumerable door prizes will be featured, along with an entertaining monologue by a distinguished surprise guest speaker.

Master of Ceremonies at the dinner will be Ben Grauer — who edited *The NBC News Picture Book of the Year* — also on sale at the Fair. Door prizes will be dealt out with aplomb by Anita Diamant Berke, chairman of the Book Night Committee.

In addition to the excellent discounts on newly-published books, there will be the usual spin-your-own-price section along Remainder Row where books from previous publishing seasons will be available at prices ranging from five cents to a dollar (and, if you are really lucky, the wheel may come up at zero for you!).

To help us celebrate the Fair, *Madeleine D. Ross* has again secured from the Colombian Information Center 1-pound cans of Colombian coffee to be distributed to the first 100 members who make advance dinner reservations.

So...break open the piggy banks, empty out your Christmas Club accounts, dig out the sock at the bottom of the cookie jar — and bring all the shekels you've been saving to do your Christmas shopping to the OPC Book Fair. Buy

(See page 6)

IMAGE-CONSCIOUS PANAMA REGIME PRESSURES NEWSMEN TO COOPERATE

PANAMA, R.P. — The ruling military junta and its behind-the-scene backbone, the National Guard, are increasing pressure on domestic and foreign press to keep up the country's image.

Since the National Guard toppled the Arnulfo Arias government Oct. 11, it has tried everything from direct censorship to intimidation, trying to gag press coverage of any opposition to junta military rule.

Editors Fired

Five newspapers which the guard closed Oct. 11 were allowed to reopen one month later when their highest executive editors were fired.

About two weeks ago the newly appointed editors of two of those papers were themselves fired for mysterious reasons which later boiled down to the fact that they were not cooperating with the guard by printing junta press releases.

The guard denied it had called on newspapers' single general manager and ordered their dismissal.

'Cooperate,' Newsmen Told

Last week the editors and news directors of all major Panamanian news outlets were called to National Guard headquarters and asked to "cooperate" with the guard on a 10-point program to clean up Panama's somewhat low journalistic standards and help keep the guard's image shiny.

The 10 points ranged from not printing misleading headlines to not publishing stories on acts of terrorism throughout the republic.

Though the guard asked editors for their "cooperation" the tenth point said any serious violations of the other nine points would be dealt with between the

(See page 3)

Board Confirms Committee Chairmen

Rohama Lee was named chairman of a Film Screening Committee at the November meeting of the Board of Governors last week. The Committee, now being reestablished after several years of inactivity, will arrange screenings of foreign-affairs documentaries at the Clubhouse as well as special showings of selected feature films at outside theatres. Miss Lee is Editor and Publisher of *Film News* and a lecturer on documentaries and short subjects at CCNY.

President Hal Lehrman also nominated and the Board approved Kathleen McLaughlin as consultant to the 1969 Awards Committee. The Board unanimously expressed appreciation to Miss McLaughlin for her outstanding work as chairman of the 1968 Committee. On her recommendation the Board agreed that the deadline for submission of Award

entries be established permanently, commencing with 1969, for Feb. 10.

New Cartoon Award

An award for Best Cartoon on Foreign Affairs, to be presented next year for the first time, will accept entries from all American news media including magazines, the Board ruled. The award will carry a cash prize. The National Cartoonists Society already has contributed \$100 toward the prize and is attempting to secure additional contributions from various publishers.

The Board approved the appointment of James Harper, now Manager of NBC Radio News and soon to become that organization's Director of News Managers (Radio and TV), and Alan Walden, National Coordinator of Metromedia Radio News, as acting co-chairmen of the Freedom of the Press Committee.

(See page 5)

All Paris Pauses To Toast Hawkins On His 80th Year

By BERNARD S. REDMONT

PARIS — Who said newsmen weren't sentimental? That active young fellow, Eric Hawkins, editor emeritus of the International Herald Tribune, has just turned 80, and nearly 80 of his friends and admirers celebrated the occasion by holding a memorable birthday party luncheon at Maxim's.

On the day General de Gaulle called his cabinet together to decide against franc devaluation, the Herald Trib put out a special edition to mark ("you should pardon the expression," the headline said) the occasion, and newsmen abandoned the Elysee Palace and their typewriters to drink deeply of the wine of friendship, nostalgia and France.

Example

Averell Harriman took time out from his Viet Nam peace talks concerns to sit down at the three-star table of Maxim's and recall how the genial boulevardier survived the "Triple Entente" of The New York Times, Washington Post and Jock Whitney, exemplified in today's Herald Trib. Harriman quipped that "it makes me almost think we're going to be successful in getting the Vietnamese to sit down together."

Old Paris hands came from across seas and frontiers to join the party — John Lloyd, Mike Horton, Charles Colingwood, Harry Baehr, Nat Kingsley. Former French Ambassador to Washington Henri Bonnet was at the head table to propose another party ten years from now. A tape recording was sent from Art Buchwald, Bill Atwood, Bob Yoakum, Les Midgely, Si Friedin.



TRIBUTE TO AN EDITOR: Ambassador Averell Harriman stands to laud Paris Trib Editor Emeritus Eric Hawkins (second from left) on his 80th birthday celebration at Maxim's in Paris. Celebrants included Geoffrey Parsons, Hawkins, Murray M. Weiss, Harriman and Harry Baehr.

(AP Photo by Jack Nisberg)

Cables were read from five US Ambassadors: Jefferson Caffery, David Bruce, Charles "Chip" Bohlen, James Gavin and Sargeant Shriver.

A champagne bucket was rolled in with a bottle of fresh milk nestling in the ice, and a card signed "Mendes-France," but it was a gag by Harold King.

In a by-line front page lead allegedly by James Gordon Bennett, the Trib noted that "banks and financial markets were closed in Paris, children were released from school, and the Rue St. Denis was closed to traffic for the occasion."

Still Champ

Among those cabling the party was John Hay Whitney, who said that any group celebrating the London-born Hawkins, should stand for at least three different national anthems, but he added that "I doubt whether any group celebrating Eric's 80th could stand that long — if at all." Whitney noted that this bantamweight has seen many heavyweights carried out of the ring, and he is still chuckling in his corner murmuring, "They never laid a glove on me."

Other messages came from Rex Barley, Marshall Peck, Franie Williams, Andre Laguerre, Jack Gee, Bibb Robinson, Roger Vaurs, Rene Plevin, Joe Dynan, Drew Middleton, Maurice Chevalier and others too numerous to mention.

While the assemblage lunched on Supreme de Sole Braisee Albert, Carré d'Agneau de Sisteron Roti a l'Estragon, Pommes Maxim's, Haricots Verts au Gratin, Fromages, Soufflé Glacé aux Framboises and Friandises, and an 80-candle birthday cake, washed down with Chablis 1966 and Chateau Pichon Longueville 1958, toastmaster Geoffrey

Parsons apologized for the superb Bordeaux '58 by explaining that 1888, the year of Eric's birth, was "a bad year."

This was the first press party not arranged by Eric, secretary of the Anglo-American Press Association for as long as anybody can remember. The committee planning the do consisted of Murray Weiss, Herald Trib editor, Perry Culley, US Consul General and ex-UP, Ben Holt, Pan-Am, Don Cook, LA Times, and Parsons.

How He Began

Harriman, who had recently celebrated his 77th birthday, recalled that he and Eric both came to Paris for the first time in 1902. It took the sinking of the Lusitania to get Eric a berth on The Paris Herald. Since 1915, Eric has been the spirit of the Herald and Herald-Tribune — from the times of James Gordon Bennett Jr., Frank A. Munsey of the Reid period, Ogden, Helen and their sons Whitie and Brownie, Jock Whitney, and the present troika. Katherine Graham wasn't even born when Eric began on the paper.

It was a strictly stag luncheon, so she wouldn't have been eligible to come anyhow. A mysterious female admirer telegraphed the luncheon, "Purdah is awful. Sorry not to be there. — Une admiratrice de toujours."

Eric is a third generation newsmen. His father and grandfather were on The Times of London. Kid Hawk, as he was known in his bantamweight days, survived three French republics and 15 devaluations, and at 80, as Geoff Parsons remarked, he's younger than most of us.

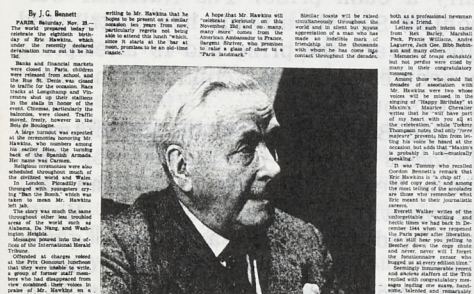
Of the eight past presidents of the Anglo-American Press Association in attendance, he certainly is the one most durably held in the affection of all.



The New York Times and The Washington Post

EST. SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23-24, 1968

World Marks (You Should Excuse the Expression) Birthday Of Eric Hawkins of the Herald



FRONT PAGER: The Paris Tribune devoted its Nov. 23-24 front page to former editor Hawkins.

PANAMA (From page 1)

guard and the management of the offending news outlet.

Panama's single full time foreign correspondent (UPI) did not attend the meeting, but some of the local news directors and editors who string for new outlets outside the country did.

With the local press unwilling to buck the guard and risk complete censorship or worse, the job of the foreign correspondents became more difficult. Factual reports on the number of nighttime terrorist bombings in the republic (about two minor nuisance explosions every night for over a week) were hard to come by. The guard itself refused to comment on them even though correspondents could name the place, time and nature of damage.

'Objective' News

The guard's comment:

"We don't like to have that kind of stuff going out of the country. It looks as if things aren't tranquil here. And the job of the foreign press is to report objective news."

But the National Guard has cooperated with foreign press since members of Panama's founding Foreign Press Club complained that guardsmen roughed up one of the members while he tried to photograph a teargas skirmish between some 400 anti-junta students and a crack guard unit on Nov. 3. The correspondent's camera was taken away, emptied and returned, and during the scuffle a guard sergeant jabbed him with a rifle butt.

World-Wide Ticker

OMER K. ANDERSON DIES IN GERMANY

By RUSS BRALEY

BONN — Memorial services for Mutual, CBC and NANA correspondent Omer K. Anderson were held in Stimson Chapel, Bad Godesberg. Omer died suddenly of a heart attack Nov. 22 at 52. An authority on the German scene, Omer worked in this country since postwar days on the Stars and Stripes, after an earlier stint in the Far East for INS.

Time shifts: Time-Life bureau chief Herman Nickel expects to report State-side soon. Peter Range has arrived from Berlin replacing Burton Pines, who goes to Saigon. Sy Pearlman is expected to take Range's Berlin spot, leaving Vienna . . . George Thompson has been holding down the AP bureau with bureau chief Gene Kramer in Prague and Peter Rehak in the US lecturing on the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

A delegation from the Foreign Press Club met with guard leaders Col. Omar Torrijos and Boris Martinez and with guard information officer Capt. Antonio Suarez after the incident. The officers admitted there had been an order out for the troops not to permit photographs because they would endanger the chances of diplomatic recognition of Panama by the United States, which has since recognized the junta. But they said it was a one-time order and would not happen again.

Daily Briefings

Since then Suarez has bent backward to help the foreign press, even so far as holding daily briefings at guard headquarters.

The only thing he will not do is give details on any anti-junta or anti-National Guard demonstrations or terrorist acts. Rumors of terrorist bombings and attacks float through the capital city every day. Each day Suarez dismisses most of them as false. He calls the rest "trifling incidents unworthy of mention."

Suarez has also arranged visits for the foreign press with a jailed comrade, Luis A. Franco, who represents Tass. Franco is also a member of the presidium of the outlawed Communist Party in Panama, the Partido del Pueblo.

Franco was arrested over six weeks ago for "security reasons" on his way to a cable office to file a story for Tass.

Foreign Relations Council Announces 1968-69 Edward R. Murrow Fellowship

The Council on Foreign Relations has announced that it is now accepting applications for the Edward R. Murrow fellowship for American correspondents for the academic year 1969-70.

Deadline for the award, made possible by a CBS Foundation grant, is March 3, 1969. It provides for study and research at the Council in New York City and at a nearby university. There are no set study requirements; the purpose of the fellowship is to enable a correspondent to broaden his perspective through study, informal discussion and a coordinated program of reading and writing, without the pressure of deadlines.

American newspaper, magazine, radio and television correspondents serving abroad or who have recently served abroad and plan to return to foreign posts are eligible.

Selection is by an advisory committee composed of Edward W. Barrett, Hedley Donovan, August Hecksher, Norman E. Isaacs, Bill D. Moyers, Frank Stanton and Theodore H. White.

Candidates under forty years of age will be given preference, and the committee will consider experience and past performance of each, as well as his education, proposed program if appointed and prospect for future achievement in the field.

Stipend is normally equivalent to salary relinquished by the fellowship holder for the period of study — Sept. 15, 1969 to June 15, 1970.

Details may be obtained from Rolland Bushner, Secretary of the Edward R. Murrow Fellowship Advisory Committee, Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., 58 East 68th Street in New York.

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., Dec. 11 — Book Fair, 5 p.m. (See story pg. 1)

* * *

Thurs., Dec. 12 — Luncheon with Professor George E. G. Catlin. "Britain, Europe and the USSR." 12:30 p.m. \$4.00.

* * *

Tues., Dec. 17 — Children's Christmas Party, 4-6 p.m.

* * *

Wed., Dec. 25 — Club closed.

* * *

Tues., Jan. 7 — Homecoming Reception for Baron Rudi von Wechmar, Director of the German Information Center. 5:30 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Keep Your Cool and Your Humor Reporting from Arab World

BEIRUT—If you're dealing with communications in the Arab world all you need is an equable temperament, a bit of patience and — assuming you want to survive — a sense of humor.

AP's Kuwait correspondent Anis Tawil, covering the five-day state visit of the Shah of Iran to Saudi Arabia, was assured by Ministry of Information officials that, in view of the importance of the occasion, his cables would be expedited — they would be banged through to London in two and a half hours instead of the usual 12 to 24 hours.

The Shah landed in Riyadh, the royal capital, and Tawil fired off an arrival bulletin, followed it up with a report on the first summit meeting, and wrapped up with the day's events in a nighter. The following day, more of the same. The third day the Shah flew to Jeddah and Tawil hot-footed it after him. He fired off another arrival bulletin, then raced over to the Jeddah cable office with a follow-up and, out of breath, walked into the office of the official in charge, to cement relations and assure further fast communications.

Only Hours Away

The officials congratulated him and assured him that, from Jeddah, his copy would take even less time to reach

London because all Riyadh copy was relayed through Jeddah. Over a cup of Arab coffee, Tawil glanced across the desk, noticed a mountain of copy, skimmed through it. It was all the copy he had filed from Riyadh two and a half days before. "Ah," he said, "I'm glad to see that's all gone."

"Oh no," said the official, "It's only just arrived. But don't worry, it'll be in London in two and a half hours."

Happily, AP Beirut had dealt with Saudi Arabia before and had kept up with the Shah's doings by monitoring Radio Riyadh and Radio Jeddah.

Unbreakable Coffee Break

In Baghdad at about the same time, Beirut newsman Elias Antar was covering the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) conference. The censor on duty apparently wasn't too sure of his English. He read Antar's copy studiously for ten minutes, called in a friend who studied it for another ten minutes. A third friend dropped in

for a cup of coffee. He was given the copy too and read it carefully, the last take first. After another half hour of pleasant conversation all three agreed they could find nothing objectionable and, with due ceremony, the official stamp of approval was affixed and the cables were consigned to the mercy of the telegraph.

Unliked

In Amman a week earlier Antar was in the lobby of his hotel after having phoned through a report of the violent street fighting in that city. Other correspondents were complaining their phone calls to Beirut had been cut off repeatedly. A ministry of Information official sidled up to Antar, drew him aside and whispered, "About that copy you just phoned through. You're lucky you got it through. The intelligence people didn't like it. They told me that if you mention casualties again they won't give you another line."

Membership

NEW MEMBERS ASSOCIATE

Claus Bertel Toksvig — UN-US Correspondent, Danish Broadcasting Corp., New York, New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

LOWELL BONFELD — News Editor, International Herald Tribune, Paris, France. Proposed by *Murray M. Weiss*; seconded by *Roy Yerger*.

JUSTIN P. LIUBA — Free Europe, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Henry Cassidy*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

ASSOCIATE

GLENN GARRISON — Pan American Airways, New York, New York; (F) Newport News Daily Press, Aviation Week Magazine. Proposed by *Richard G. Lurie*; seconded by *J. Michael Krupnick*.

FRANCES LAMBERT — Okinawa Morning Star, New York, New York. Proposed by *Walter Estes*; seconded by *Wallis E. Howe, Jr.*

HENRY D. PALEY — The City University of New York. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Julius C.C. Edelstein*.

HARRIET VAN HORNE — The New York Post, New York, New York. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Josef Dine*.

AFFILIATE

ROBERT V. SPELLERI — Western Union, New York, New York. Proposed by *Mark J. Henahan*; seconded by *Hal Lehrman*.

The applications listed below are admitted under the sponsorship of *John Luter*. They are all members of the Ford Foundation Advanced Fellowship at Columbia. The Board, at its Oct. 29, 1968 meeting, voted that "journalists eligible for membership in the Club and presently serving as Fellows in a recognized school of journalism, be invited to become members, their membership to be accepted at a non-resident or overseas rate during their fellowship tenure, according to the category to which they are entitled."

ACTIVE

LOUIS KRAAR — Southeast Asia Bureau Chief, Time and Life Magazines.

DEAN RAYMOND JOHNSOS — Chief of bureau, Lima, Peru, The Associated Press.

JOHN LAWTON — Middle East Correspondent, United Press International.

JACK MONET — Financial copy desk, The New York Times.

GLENN CLARK TROELSTRUP — Correspondent in Viet Nam, Time and Life Magazines.

ASSOCIATE

YOUNG-CHOUL CHOI — Deputy Editor, Editorial Section, Dong-A Ibo of Seoul, Korea.

JON PHILIP NORDHEIMER — Associate editor, Tropic, the Sunday magazine of the Miami Herald.

NICHOLAS WETHERILL STROH — Reporter, The Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement and transfer to active category of membership of the following member:

Jean P. Shepherd — Commentator, WOR-TV-Radio, New York, New York.



Chairman: Joseph Harrow

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

Editorial Board: David Resnick, Lou Frankel, Mark Henahan, Eugene Du Bois, Henry Senber, Ed Edwin.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. 594-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified column advertising (not for commercial use); 50¢ per 40-space line. Must be re-advance payment. (No phone orders.) Commercial and display rates on request. Yearly subscription: \$10 NY local; \$12 US airmail; \$20 overseas.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

OFFICERS: Hal Lehrman, President; Mary Hornaday, Frank Gervasi, Elmer Lower, Vice Presidents; Lin Root, Secretary; James H. Sheldon, Treasurer.

by Jerry Robinson



Placement

M-210-N.Y.C. FREELANCERS: Leading monthly horizontal business magazine seeks freelancers who write with sparkle and can spot trends and controversy in areas of interest to business managers. Particularly interested in experts in administration, transportation and distribution, marketing, labor relations, finance, decision-making, R&D, and human resources. Reply Box M-210.

M-211-WASHINGTON: National business monthly seeks Washington correspondent/stringer who knows his way around federal offices where news and developments occur which affect American business managers. Reply Box M-211.

M-212-L.I. PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER: Experienced professional wanted to head up internal and external public relations efforts at nation's largest homebuilding organization with operations across US and abroad. Excellent opportunity, benefits. Salary to \$20,000. Write to Employment Manager, Levitt & Sons, Inc., Lake Success, N.Y.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. Tel. (212) 956-2149.

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MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

Board

(From page 1)

Plaque Funds Raised

Active Governor *Madeline D. Ross* announced contributions have been raised from members to meet all costs of an OPC memorial plaque in St. Bride's Church, London. She was authorized to arrange dedication ceremonies in the British capital and alert London OPCers to the eventual date.

The Board noted that abridgements of the 12 chapters in the OPC book *Heroes for our Times* had run for a full week in the New York Daily Column.

It was ruled that the Credit Committee, chaired by Past President *Will Yolen*, should meet regularly each month henceforth to review delinquent house accounts.

Treasurer *James Sheldon* reported to the November Board of Governors meeting an agreeable increase in food business for October as compared with the same month last year. But the beverage business, while slightly up, had not kept pace with the food. "Are newsmen drinking less?" he asked.

KOPPERS COMPANY, INC.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

AVOID RUSH HOUR .



Just think, while millions of other people are being herded through the subways at 5:30 p.m., you can be relaxing with a 65-cent bar-brand-boozie specialty in the Club's first-floor grill.

That's during the OPC Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, when drinks cost only 65 cents each. When the price goes up at 6:30, it's still one of the most reasonable in town. And the rush hour is over. A cure for the unhappy hour is the . . .

HAPPY HOUR.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Ambassador **Angier Biddle Duke**, US envoy to Copenhagen, in NY to preside at a Dec. 9 Winston Churchill Memorial Dinner being held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf. Hosting the Dukes in NY is Mutual Broadcasting News overseas correspondent **Jay Rutherford**, who will return to Denmark with them to do a series on NATO Baltic defenses and Christmas spots from Scandinavia. . . . **Michael Jay Robinson** back from a four-week swing through Europe (Ireland, Scotland, England, France, Spain and Holland) combining some vacationing with a hunt for offbeat maritime stories. . . . **Matt Kenny**, UPI Latin American correspondent, back from a tour of US Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, says the Iguanas there (presumably anti-Castro) thrive on dog food, strawberry shortcake and other Navy goodies. . . . Woman's World's **Josephine Lyons** just back from Puerto Rico and a new junket to the opening of El Conquistador Hotel there.

Book Fair

(From page 1)

as many books as you can carry away — and then replenish your energy to get them home by coming to the dinner at 8 o'clock.

Drinks (at usual Club prices) and nibbles (free) will be available to sustain you while you shop at the Fair. Where can you do better?

FRANK KANE DIES: WAS MYSTERY WRITER

Frank Kane, 56, author of mystery stories and broadcast scripts, died of a heart attack Nov. 29 at his home in Manhasset, N.Y.

His Johnny Liddell private-eye stories, published in paperback, sold millions of copies.

Kane had also since 1945 published a weekly newsletter for the liquor industry. He wrote and published *The Anatomy of the Whiskey Business*.

He began his career as a reporter for *The Journal of Commerce* and served as editor of that paper's wine and spirits page. He also once served as public relations director of the Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries.

During the forties, Kane wrote scripts for the radio program, "The Shadow" and did similar chores later for the Mike Hammer series on television.

His wife, Ann, and three daughters, Judy, Deborah and Mrs. Maureen Granito are among his survivors.

CHECKING IN: **Anthony Polsky** from Hong Kong.

NEW POSTS: **Roger V. Marshall**, reporter and columnist for the *Suffolk Life*, a Westhampton, L.I., weekly, upped to news editor and special assistant to the publisher.

ARTICLES: A series of excerpts from **Temple Fielding's** Travel Guide, 1969 edition, being used in *Ladies' Home Journal*, beginning with the December issue. . . . Articles on Portuguese wines among other subjects by **Elliseva Sayers** in recent issues of *American Banker* and *Park East*. . . . **Charles Raddock's** thumbnail critique of 12th-Century "Judaica" in *B'nai B'rith's* National Jewish Monthly. . . . **Arky Gonzalez**, off on a three weeks' trip to Europe for *Life* magazine, has a cover-line story on defoliation in Viet Nam in *Data* magazine for October and a report on the aerial traffic jam from the air controller's point of view in the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for the same month. . . . "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Publisher" by **George Fischer** in the December issue of *Dayton*, publication of the Dayton area Chamber of Commerce. . . . **Frank K. Kelly's** interview with Robert M. Hutchins appearing in the November issue of *The Center Magazine*, publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Action. Kelly reports that he recently received a letter from U Thant, which said that Thant's latest report to the UN General Assembly was a close approximation of Kelly's proposal of a year ago (in an editorial in the *Saturday Review*) of an annual report on the state of mankind. "I still hope," writes Kelly from Santa Barbara, Cal., "that the Report on Mankind will be carried out in the coming year."

BOOKS: **Walter Henry Nelson's** "The Berliners: Their City and Their Saga," originally scheduled for publication by David McKay in January, 1969, postponed until March.

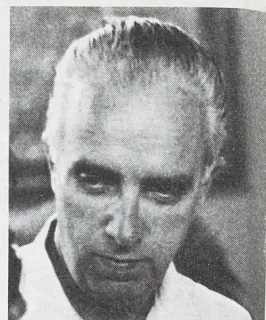
RADIO & TV: **Sydney Gruson** of *Newsday* and **Hobart Rowen** of *The Washington Post* were two of the panelists interviewing Jean-Jacques Servan-



MARSHALL:
Promoted
by
newspaper.

KENNY:

Back
from
Cuba.



Schreiber on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Dec. 1. . . . Team of ABC's top foreign and domestic correspondents sent to 10 major US cities includes **Louis Rukeyser** economic editor, who is acting as co-moderator, **George Watson**, Moscow bureau chief, and **Bill Brannigan**, Saigon correspondent who is returning to the US after two years in Viet Nam. . . . **Jim Atkins** on the Harry Fender show, KMOX, St. Louis, to discuss the use of humor in the recent political campaign.

SPEAKERS: **Elmer Lower**, press officer of ABC news, addressed the 2nd annual symposium of the International Center for Parliamentary Documentation in Geneva Switzerland, Dec. 6. . . . German Consul in New York, **Erwin Boll** spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Queens Chamber of Commerce Nov. 15. . . . **Emma Bugbee** spoke on "Eleanor Roosevelt and Human Rights" before the Dutchess County (NY) Democratic Women's Club on Nov. 20 and at Vassar College, "celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights."

HONORS: **Tom Shehan**, former Yankee staffer in Africa, Italy, Alaska and Japan, given a testimonial dinner by friends in his native Danvers, Mass. Shehan is now executive vice president and general manager of Georgetown (Del.) Raceway and Dover Downs and assistant director of Dover Delaware Downs, a new thoroughbred track being built outside the state capital. . . . **Ephraim R. Gomberg**, executive vice president of the Crime Commission of Philadelphia, named president of the National Association of Citizen Crime Commissions. . . . **Hugh Gile Swofford** elected to board of managers, NY chapter, of the Sons of the American Revolution. . . . **Elaine Shepard**, for third time, only combat reporter invited to the annual alumni reunion of the 311th Air Commando Squadron of DaNang South Viet Nam, held at Hurlburt Field Fla. Her story about the jamboree was front-paged in the new weekly newspaper *Carousel*. . . . Dec. 2 issue of *Newsweek*, in its business and finance section, devotes some two columns of space to prestigious job being done in Tokyo by **Frank Gibney** in promoting *Encyclopedia Britannica* in Japan.